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The BG News March 7, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

fri-
day 3-7-80

New News heads chosen

Mary Dannemiller was chosen last night by the University Publications Committee as the new editor of The BG News.

Dannemiller, a junior journalism major from Doylestown, Ohio, will replace Pat Hyland, who will graduate at the end of this quarter. She now is a staff reporter at the News.

The committee also chose Libby Kilmer, a junior communications major, as business manager for the News.

Now an advertising salesperson at the News, Kilmer, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, will replace Leslie Ruppert. Both women will work in their new positions from the beginning of spring quarter through winter quarter of 1981.

Cinderella's slipper to be raffle prize

Cinderella's glass slipper will be raffled off to audiences at the opera "Cinderella."

The glass slipper was created for the opera by Robert Hurlstone, University glass blower.

Raffle tickets may be bought in the lobby of Kobacker Hall at noon or at the performances for \$1 each or \$2 for three tickets, according to Dr. Gene Dybdahl, the play's director.

The winner will be announced during the last performance.

The glass slipper is made out of clear glass and rests on a glass pillow that is about 18 inches long, Greg P. White, who plays Prince Charming, said.

Program presented on Nicaragua

Many people view Nicaragua as a poor illiterate country. But according to Bill Arth, a Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress from Detroit, and Shelley Levine of the Toledo chapter of the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People, it is a country on the move.

In a discussion and slide show Wednesday sponsored by the Student Union for Social Awareness and the Social Justice Committee, a brief history was presented of the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship by the Sandinista guerrillas last summer.

"They have won the military war, but they need yet to win the war for social, economic and political justice," Levine said of the Sandinista government.

A major concern voiced by Arth and Levine was Nicaragua's Literacy Crusade. The crusade is a nationwide attempt to educate the more than 50 percent of the Nicaraguan population which is unable to read and write. It fights the oppression the country experienced under Somoza who kept many of the nation's people illiterate, Arth and Levine said.

They described the crusade in a slide show as a "political campaign with educational implications."

Levine said the United States could be instrumental in improving Nicaraguan life by congressional passage of an aid package.

weather

Snow or rain. High 34F (1C), low 27F (-3C), 80 percent chance of precipitation.

Hostages may be released to Iran council

by Associated Press

Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who have held some 50 Americans hostage for four months, said yesterday they were ready to give up their captives to Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Carter administration officials, fearful of "blowing the whole thing," reacted cautiously to what was seen as the most significant breakthrough thus far in the 124-day-old standoff.

A spokesman for the militants,

contacted by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, would give no indication when the transfer might take place, and there was no indication the move would soon lead to freedom for the Americans.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, emerging from a meeting at which the Revolutionary Council accepted the militant's offer, made clear the authorities still view the Americans as hostages.

"OUR CONDITIONS are rather clear," for their release, he said, apparently referring to President

Abolhassan Banisadr's three demands—that the U.S. government acknowledge past interference in Iranian affairs, that it pledge not to interfere in the future, and that it promise not to block efforts to have the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth" returned to Iran.

President Carter has said the United States has no intention to interfere in Iran, but has ruled out any admission of past guilt.

Ghotbzadeh said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Revolutionary Council, about a dozen Moslem clergymen and lay

revolutionaries who rule Iran, would be arranged by a special "commission" that would meet today. The members of the commission were not identified.

He said he was unable to answer questions about whether the hostages would be removed from the embassy and where they would be held.

AYATOLLAH Ruhollah Khomeini and other Iranian revolutionary leaders recently have said the hostages' fate will not be decided until a new Parliament takes office in April. But it has been assumed

ed that the necessary first stage in resolving the crisis would be for the militants to relinquish custody of the hostages.

A further sign of progress might be a meeting between the U.N. investigative commission on Iran and the hostages, something the militants had blocked for days after they were told of the militants' decision.

In the statement announcing their decision, the militants said they had faced a dilemma—they still opposed such a meeting but they did not want to undercut the revolutionary government.

SGA, Moore to name board of publications

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. yesterday completed his review of recommendations from the University Student Publications Ad Hoc Study Committee.

Concerning the suggested makeup of the Board of Student Publications, Moore made several alterations before accepting the overall composition. Instead of having student representatives picked by the editorial staffs of The BG News and The Key, those positions will be picked by the Student Government Association and Moore.

Moore said he prefers members be selected by people other than those answering to that board. All other recommendations by the ad hoc committee for the composition of the board were endorsed by Moore.

Moore also pulled The BG News, The Obsidian and The Gavel out of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations funding process beginning this year. He said funds from the general fee current balance will be placed in a special escrow account for all publications under the board as of June 1980.

MOORE WOULD not specify the amount to be earmarked for the board. He said amounts for the next two years will be put in escrow immediately, and the second year's total will be less than the first year's.

The purpose for providing separate funding for the publications is to encourage the development of fiscal independence for each publication through the board, Moore said. If that does not develop, the publications will present claims for inclusion in the general fee budget for 1982-83.

The Firelands College newspaper, The Lamp, will not be included among the publications to be represented by the board, Moore said. Instead, it will continue to operate under its present status and financing.

Moore also said the University legal counsel has interpreted state law as prohibiting the University from funding the establishment of the board as a corporation or another private entity. Therefore, the board will remain within University jurisdiction until financial autonomy is obtained.



Bill Pecic, broadcast journalism graduate student and WBGU sportscaster rehearses before the camera. photo by Scott Keeler

Television newscasts depend on teamwork

by Denise Sakal
staff reporter

Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. WBGU-TV Channel 57, airs a local newscast, but few people know exactly what goes on behind the scenes in preparing each production.

Although they get help from students, news director Lenora Brogdon and news producer Donna Greenwald are responsible for most of the gathering and preparing of the news.

And it's not an easy job. According to Greenwald, it takes between six and seven hours a day to prepare for a 30-minute newscast.

Brogdon is responsible for the overall operation of the newsroom, which includes assigning stories. Greenwald said the station gets most of its story ideas from news releases and the Daily Exchange Feed, a news service from Boston.

"THE FORMAT for our newscast is that we like to be an alternative. We like to localize the news as much as possible and keep with stories that involve viewers in our area," she said.

"It's just our own judgement. It takes the experience of being here to know what to use," she added.

Greenwald said that although WBGU pro-

vides experience for many University students and the station is University-affiliated, the production itself is not geared toward students.

"We're not here just for the students. We do cover Board of Trustee meetings and some campus events, but we try to get the community involved and cover things that other stations don't cover," she said, explaining that the station devotes little time to national and international news.

GREENWALD ADDED that the station can afford to offer something different because "we're not in the rating game."

Brogdon and Greenwald, along with weatherperson Tammy Roth and sportscaster Bill Picic, broadcast the news.

Greenwald said she tries to be "friendly, but professional" in her newscasting. "It's not that we're being homey; we try to relate to people as much as possible."

One of the most important aspects in getting the news to the public is knowing and understanding what is being read.

"WE TRY TO get a feel of the copy. You have to read ahead, but you can't look at the copy all the time. I have to be professional enough to get through the copy, and if a mistake is made, I usually go back and cor-

rect it," she said.

"It's tough to put on a newscast. It's demanding, but everything gets done," she continued.

But there's more to the daily news than meets the eye.

"You can have good, quality scripts and minicam reports, but you've got to have it mechanically go right," Greenwald said, adding that the news crew is equally important in production.

OF ALL THE students, the news director probably has the most responsibility.

Denise Marland, one of three student news directors, has been directing news since October. She oversees technical operations, including audio and video, and says the job requires cooperation from all persons involved.

"You can't get along without a director, but you can't get along without anybody else either," she said. "It's (the job of directing) important, but we're all equal. I need everybody. What I basically do is oversee everybody and give people direction. I feel like an administrator."

Through the use of a road map, where the stories that will appear on that evening's news are listed, Marland assigns cameras

continued on page 5

Carter, Reagan likely to face off, profs say

by Scott Bateman
assistant copy editor

Three political science professors agreed yesterday that President Carter and former governor Reagan are the most likely candidates at this time to win the Democratic and Republican nominations.

"Obviously Carter is making a stronger showing than people thought he would," Dr. William O. Reichert, chairman of the political science department, said.

Reichert said it is significant that Carter beat Kennedy in Vermont, a state that borders Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts. It is not significant that Kennedy won in his state, he added.

"You are expected to carry your own state. That doesn't mean a great deal in terms of the nation," Reichert said.

THE INCIDENT at Chappaquiddick hurt Kennedy, he said, and it especially will be felt in the southern primaries, where people are more fundamentalist in their moral beliefs.

Dr. Dennis M. Anderson said the crisis in Iran has helped Carter in his re-election campaign.

"The hostage crisis has given Carter breathing time. He has certainly profited from it," Anderson said.

Carter will become more vulnerable in the fall when "his manifest inadequacies as a president and a leader become obvious

again," he said. "I really think he is a demagogue — he doesn't even realize he is doing it."

"I THINK Carter can be taken, but I think the odds are in his favor. I'd say 55 (percent) to 45 Carter will get it."

Reichert and Anderson agreed that California Gov. Jerry Brown probably will drop out of the race.

It is inevitable that Brown will drop out, Reichert said. But he added that the governor may stay interested in the presidency.

"If the opportunity arises he will go for a senatorship. He's got to keep himself alive and one way to do that is to be a senator," he said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. William C. Spragens, Reagan has a shaky lead in the Republican race.

"The situation has been very fluid this year," he said. "It looks very much now like there is a lack of a strong candidate."

A more definite leader will emerge within the next two or three months because the primaries of important industrial states, such as Ohio and Illinois, will be held, he added.

Anderson agreed that Reagan is in the best position to win his party's nomination, although the candidate is vulnerable.

"REAGAN HAS a very solid base of support, it looks like. But he's vulnerable, he could be stopped. Reagan has always been the man to beat, but it could break open for Bush," Anderson said.

"Bush would be a respectable

alternative" to Reagan and Connolly, but Bush made a mistake in the recent debate with Reagan when he refused to let the other candidates participate, Anderson said.

He added that Rep. John Anderson of Illinois should have a better chance in the presidential election than Reagan because he is more moderate, but that Reagan seems the most likely to win the nomination.

If Carter and Reagan were to win their parties' nominations, "Carter could actually fluke into re-election," Anderson said.

CARTER AND Reagan are "two incredibly shallow and one-dimensional kinds of people," and either one of them would make an inadequate president, he said.

opinion

HRC: a question of cooperation

Cooperation is the key to any organization. Especially when that organization is in its developmental stages.

Cooperation, or the lack of it, is a problem plaguing the Human Relations Commission.

One of HRC's members, the Latin Student Union, is boycotting HRC as a protest of the commission's refusal to add a permanent Latino faculty or staff representative to the commission.

According to the membership procedures of HRC, all components of the University community shall be represented. Under the original structure, additional appointments could be made if all groups on campus were not represented. However, total members of the commission were not to exceed 16. HRC now has been revised so that the provost may approve additional membership if deemed in the best interest of the University community.

Although LSU is supposed to have a student representative, it is refusing to appoint one until the additional Latino faculty or staff member is appointed.

When HRC was first set up, LSU chairman Carlos M. Flores approved the current membership structure. At the time of that approval, Flores did not mention a concern that the Latino community was under-represented.

Mary Hoffsis, office manager of the Student Development Program and a Latino, was appointed to HRC by the provost to ensure adequate representation of the Latino community.

However, LSU does not feel Hoffsis adequately represents them. It wants a permanent representative it can appoint.

For LSU to continue to boycott goes against all the principles the commission is attempting to establish.

LSU, like the other groups, already is adequately represented in HRC.

Columnists: next in line after intellectual elite

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - All weekend long I waited for that call from the Repository for Germinal Choices, but it never came.

I figured that once that California sperm bank had worked its way through the Nobel Prize winners, we columnists would be next in line among the intellectual elite.

Genetically speaking, we've got the right stuff to produce a new race of whizz kids: erudition, poise, charm, wit, elegance of diction, encyclopedic knowledge of a wide variety of subjects from the advent of the Arabian abaciatus to the 19th century decline of zoetropes and zymurgy in Zurich, plus the uncanny knack of distilling all this wisdom into delightful little essays suitable for framing three days a week.

EVER since my Christmas Club ran out and mortgage rates zoomed out of sight, I have been shopping around for a bank that would safely husband (can that be the word?) my diminishing resources. The Repository for Germinal Choice set up by 74-year-old Robert K. Graham, an Escondido, Calif., businessman and sometime optometrist who pioneered plastic lenses, appeared to be the answer. California's friendly neighborhood sperm bank seemed to offer everything the discriminating depositor would expect when opening a Swiss account with the gnomes of Zurich (no relation to the

focus

Hugh A. Mulligan

zoetropes): dignity, discretion, a high class clientele. None of this drive-in window, free balloons for the kids and pop-up toasters for opening new accounts hoopla that has turned so many of our local banks into playpens with gilded bars. No people-creepie-catches-thief hidden TV cameras either.

An abaciatus, in case any young lady in line at the columnar heir bank should enquire, is a square of tile in a mosaic pavement. How many kids today know that? A zoetrope is a mechanical toy for precocious children, like those fathered by columnists, that consists of a revolving cylinder in which pictures are whirled to give the effect of motion. Zymurgy is the practice of home brewing, as in bathtub gin, which sustained many brilliant columnists in the bad old days.

Future-minded ladies of intelligence and understanding seeking a donation should enclose a photograph of themselves. By appointment only.

Hugh A. Mulligan is an AP special correspondent.



letters

Bring back the pride

For three years I have watched what progress Coach Pete Riesen would make with the wrestling teams. I'm still watching.

Before the start of the MAC wrestling tournament, Coach Riesen was quoted as saying, "If we do as well as the hockey team did in the Olympics, then we'll be tough to beat." Well, besides the fact that I have never heard a more stupid statement in my life, they didn't do as well as the hockey team. They finished ninth and were granted a total of eight points due to a fourth place finish by a wrestler.

Tom Mitchell, alone in his freshman year, scored more points in the MAC tournament than the entire wrestling team did this year! Who is Tom Mitchell? He placed second in the MAC his freshman year under Coach Ballard. The following year with the new wrestling coach (Riesen), he was constantly injured and did not place. The following year, his scholarship was taken

away. Tom Mitchell quit as did many other wrestlers. They are still quitting.

The injury rate for Riesen's teams has been very high. What did Mr. Riesen say before the MAC tournament, "we're going to really hurt some people this weekend." The object of wrestling is not to hurt people but rather to win. Mr. Riesen has not even had a 30 percent winning percentage in the MAC for the last three years. Who does he win against? Division III teams. Big Deal. BG should beat them.

In conclusion, we have a coach who kicks good talent off his team, manages to injure the remaining few who don't quit the team out of disgust, who pulls off an embarrassing win-loss record while stating irrelevant quotes.

To Mr. Lessig and the Bowling Green Athletic Department I say please rid yourself of this disease and bring pride back into BG's wrestling programs.

Mike Stola
305 Phi Delta Theta

A haunting nightmare

A friend of mine, who worked for many years to achieve women's legal right to choose abortion, had a recurring nightmare. It was the haunting reappearance of the body of a young woman who had died from a botched illegal abortion.

That nightmare has become a reality and now stands in front of McFall Center. She is naked but her face is obscured; she is wrapped in plastic and waiting for disposal. Fortunately for my friend, she has left Bowling Green and doesn't have to look at it.

I see it every day and I find it horrifying. It reminds me of my recurring nightmare of threats of violence and mutilation to women—threats that pervade our society and that are glorified by advertising and mass media. These threats act as social control devices to keep women in their "place." Consequently, my nightmare is probably shared by many other women, particularly feminists.

Richard Wheeler, the sculptor, views his work as a "celebration." I view it as a threat and a warning.

Susan S. Arpad, Director
Women's Studies Program

Thanks from UAO

We wish to thank everyone who came to the UAO Saturday Night Mixer featuring Bowling Green's own, High Society. It was a pleasant surprise to see such a warm reception for a relatively new band.

The crowd's enjoyment of the band's performance was evident; enthusiastic demands for an encore brought them back for two additional numbers.

We, too, were delighted with the event and express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who made it possible.

Betsy Ingram and David Barker,
Performing Arts Committee, UAO

These are times that test a student's sanity

focus

John H. Lammers

is the Amazon River. You know, it's been flowing along OK, but now all the crap is piling up at the end.

"Great analogy, Lenny."

"Right after I got the partial, I found out I had two term papers due the next day. That left me with a choice: I could either finish the papers on time or could do the research."

"A tough choice."

"I decided to finish the papers. So Tuesday night I sat down and cranked out two 10-page political

science papers."

"A couple of Pulitzer Prize winners, I'll bet."

"Well, with the limited resources of my apartment, I had a little trouble getting enough information, so I had to widen my topics a little."

"Oh, really?"

"The first was titled 'Government,' and the other was on the Bee Gees. I was kind of happy with them."

"Sure, sounds like something you'd want to major in."

"Anyway, after staying up all night with those, my week has just gotten worse. Geez, everybody's talking about going to Florida for spring break. Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Daytona, Orlando,

Fort Myers, I'm going to be sick, I think."

"Where you going for break?"

"North Baltimore."

"How exotic?"

"Couple all those things with this crummy weather and that spring is almost here and that the baseball players are threatening to go on strike and that Jay Silverheels died and that Fred Astaire is going to marry some 35-year-old jockey, for crying out loud, and that they named a Tarzan to replace Bert Parks!"

At that, he started foaming at the mouth and fell over backwards. It wasn't a pretty sight.

John Lammers is news editor of the News.

by Garry Trudeau

The BG News

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briefs

Cheerleaders meeting set

There will be an information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 115 Education Bldg. for those interested in becoming members of the 1980-81 University cheerleading squad.

Silent film festival planned

A silent film festival will be held at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gish Theater, Hanna Hall. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," plus the featurette, "The Three Stooges In: If a Body Meets a Body," will be shown. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be available. The event is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary fraternity.

Fashion show to be held

"Fashion and All That Jazz" is the theme for the Board of Black Cultural Activities' third annual fashion show at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Beach, disco, working and after-five attire will be shown by 26 models, and several furs will be displayed. Nostalgic styles of the 1940s and 1950s also will be featured. Admission to the event is \$1.50.

County library to show film

The film, "Hospice," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wood County Public Library, 251 N. Main St., sponsored by the Wood County Health Department Home Health Services. Discussion about the hospice concept of home, hospital and bereavement care of the terminally ill will follow the film. The presentation is free and public.

Rappelling clinic to be held

A rappelling clinic, focusing on the sport of climbing steep precipices, will be held from 3-6 p.m. Sunday in Anderson Arena. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and soft-soled shoes. The workshop, sponsored by the University Army ROTC, is free and public. For information call 372-2476.

Correction

Gail Dubrow, an American Culture doctoral student at the University was incorrectly identified in a story about a panel on women's earning power that appeared in yesterday's News. Also, Dubrow attributes much of the difference between men's and women's salaries to problems with the economy, not to the women's movement, as was indicated in the story. The News regrets the errors.

Boxing program to hold clinic

The University boxing program will sponsor its second boxing clinic from 3:30-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Recreation Center Combatives Arts Room. The session will be supervised by Olympic boxing trainer Fred Griffin and participants of the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, and will feature tips on proper usage of equipment and boxing techniques. The workshop is free and public.

Guest recital set for Sunday

Organist Lyle Heckinger and flautist Sally Vollongo will present a guest recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Organ Seminar Room, Musical Arts Center. The program will feature music by Bach, Krebs, Pachelbel, Marcello and others. It is free and public.

A cappella choir to perform

The University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Richard Mather, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. The Folk Ensemble also will perform at the program, which is free and public.

Siren test to be conducted

The Wood County Disaster Services Agency will conduct a countywide siren test between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow. Three tones—straight, up and down dual and warble—will be tested.

Education lecture scheduled

"Teachers, Parents and Power" is the title of a speech to be presented at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Education Building as the seventh address in the Jennings Scholar Lecture Program. Dr. Don Davies, advocate of increased parent and citizen participation in school decision making, will deliver the address. The lecture is free and public.

Student art show to open

The annual University Graduate Student Arts Show will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. The multi-media exhibit will include works from more than 30 University graduate students. Some of the works will be available for purchase. Admission is free to the exhibit, which will continue through March 30. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

BSU emphasizes student unity

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

Creating an atmosphere of unity among both University students and black student union members at other colleges in the state was emphasized last night at the first meeting of the Black Student Union under its newly elected executive council.

Ananais Pittman, BSU president, said the organization "wants to participate with the community as a whole, and help bring it together."

To achieve this goal, the BSU has planned a fundraiser mixer on March 15.

"We will invite members of the community of different colors representing different origins," Pittman said.

IN ADDITION to the mixer, the BSU will attempt to increase awareness and unity among students by visiting residence halls on campus.

"We'll be going into dorms and having rap sessions because we

know everyone can't make it to our meetings," Pittman explained.

He added that he would also like to get a chart of the city indicating which areas black students live in.

"If we know where they (black students) stay at, we can funnel through and communicate with them," Pittman said.

"OUR PRIMARY objective is to stress the family concept," Ika Thompson, BSU vice president of business, said.

"If someone out there has a problem, we want them to know that we are here to help each other out," she said.

To extend its goals outside of the University community, BSU plans to meet with students from black student organizations at Kent State University, Toledo University and Ohio State University this weekend.

"It will be a meeting of minds," Maurice Harris, BSU ombudsman, said.

"WE JUST want to know what their BSU is doing and tell them what ours is doing," he explained.

Also at the meeting, Thompson emphasized increasing black students' awareness of problems they may face.

"We'd like to bring in speakers and have programs to make students aware of problems not only at the University, but in the state and in the country," she said.

She stressed that BSU members should take advantage of existing programs on campus to "understand things that are happening" that will help politically educate them.

PITTMAN EMPHASIZED academic excellence as a goal of the organization, and suggested that a BSU honor society be formed.

"Why not honor our own?" he said.

Taking a survey on how members feel about the draft, starting a mini-lecture series and increasing the number of black movies shown on campus were other ideas suggested at the meeting.

Profs discuss Islamic situation

by Kathryn Coll

As the hostages in Iran faced their 124th day, the department of political science and the office of international programs sponsored last night at the University an open discussion on the Islamic revolution and its affects on the global political situation.

Dr. John G. Merriam, associate professor of political science at the University, presented an overview of the situation in the Islamic world.

"Each side has done violence to the other," he said about the present situation in Iran.

"They (the Iranians) are accusing us of cultural imperialism. One of the demands made by the new regime is, 'Get out of our hair—stop interfering in our life,'" he said.

MERRIAM PREDICTED that the United States would maintain its relations with the Islamic World.

"I don't see it as a conflict between the Christians and the Muslims. I don't see the East and West on a collision course," Merriam said.

Edward Shuck, director of the of-

fice of international programs talking about Israel as a catalyst of the Islamic revolution.

He said that Israel has a posture of defense against an outside influence and this helps to stifle internal strife.

"THE PRESENT state of Israel places both Jews and Americans as easy targets for Islamic Revolution," he said.

Shuck then explained that one of the reasons for the present problems in Israel is Israel's "curious interpretation of history."

"They believe they have an inalienable right to settle the West Bank," he added.

For there to be peace in the Middle East, Shuck said that there must be a recognized independent non-Jewish sovereign state west of the Jordan River, and Israel also must be recognized as a sovereign state.

DR. KATHLEEN Howard-Merriam, associate professor of political science, talked about women's role in the Islamic revolution.

She said that she sees the women's problem is in trying to

cope with the problems of a changing world.

"One of the strongest elements in Islamic society is that of the family. Within that unit the woman has provided a key force. Where is her place in society?"

"The women particularly in Egypt are trying to cope with this. (The women say), 'We have rights within Islam, if they (the laws) were only interpreted right by the men,'" she explained.

MANY ISLAMIC customs have been broken down, creating a very confusing world for women, Merriam said.

Dr. Benjamin Muego, political science instructor at the University, spoke on the response of the non-Islamic World to the Islamic revolution.

The success of the Islamic revolution has served as an inspiration to other countries that are controlled by oppressive regimes, he explained.

The revolution also has illustrated that the "ties between the military and the oligarchy can be breached. This was well demonstrated in Iran."

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SAT., MARCH 4

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Courtney & Doctor	Judy & Christopher
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elsewhere

Funds 'pop up' for schools

CLEVELAND (AP)-- A Cleveland school board member says it "does look awfully funny" that officials suddenly found the money to spruce up battered schools in black areas where whites will be bused later this month.

"Don't get me wrong--that I don't like cleaning up these schools," said Emmitt L. Moore, who is one of two blacks on the seven-member board. "Some of them are very depressing. I'm in favor of it."

But Moore said it seemed suspicious that funds suddenly had popped up for remedying problems

he has complained about for a year.

Six schools, all on the predominantly black East Side, are being quickly painted and repaired. George J. Mazzaro, business manager for the schools, said the work should be finished in time for the second phase of desegregation the week of March 17.

AT LEAST \$150,000 will be spent--mostly in wages for crafts men diverted from other work--to fix up East Side schools, Mazzaro said Wednesday.

For years, school officials have

publicly deplored the decay and deterioration in some schools but said there was no money for fixing them up. Pupils and staff were told they had to learn to live with their shabby surroundings.

Moore said it seemed strange that "at a time when we're cutting back even further, we now have the resources."

He said that for a year he had complained particularly about conditions at Audubon Junior High and always got the same answer: "We don't have the money to do these kinds of things."

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PERSONALS

Cheerleader Info Nite: Monday, 7:00 pm, 115 Educ. Bldg. For those interested in becoming BGSSU Cheerleaders for 1980-81.

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Craig R., now that this week is done, it's time for us to have some fun. The party tonight is going to be great, so you better get ready to stay up late! Love, Rob, Lee & Carol. Congratulations on your engagement! We wish you much love & happiness. Love, Kris & Karen.

Congratulations to the Alpha Delta chuggers-cookies, Sara, Julie, Joan & Cindy. 3rd place is really great-we knew you could do it!! Love, the pledges.

Theta Chi's. Let's make our last tea of the quarter one we'll never forget! See ya Friday, Love, The D.G.'s.

Congratulations Mary & Jeff on your Chi O-Phi Delta leavering. Love, The Chi O's.

HEY PHU MU'S are AVAILING for the "T" this Friday. Be there **ALPHA, BETA, DELTA.**

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Lil' T.J., To a weekend of songs--Moon Shadow, letters x & fans. I'm waiting for that second hot fudge sundae. Love, K3.

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Alpha Deltas & Pikes: We knew we'd win first place at the Greek Games! Congratulations! The Sisters of ZTA.

RESUME TYPESETTING 352-3538.

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Wanted: a 5' 9" 165 lb. blonde, blue-eyed male. Must be good looking. Needed for an attractive blind date from Youngstown on March 8. Meet at Happy Hour at the Union on Friday at 3:00.

Betas! Congratulations on your 1st place win at E.K.U.!!! We always knew the Delta Delta Chapter is the best & your fantastic trophy proves it even more!! We Love Ya! The Lil Sisses.

Ron Farnham, congratulations for being our 1980 Dreamboy!! What a fox! We all love you, The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

To Alpha Gam's Neos: with finals about 2 weeks away we want to remind you to start to study today. Don't worry it will soon be time for the fun, so get psyched for Florida, the good times & the sun. Love, Alpha Gams.

Jeff France: Good luck in the M.A.C.'s. We are all behind you. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

He Befas!!! We're psyched for the tea tonight so get ready to have the time of your life!!! The Lil Sisses.

Hey Hey Hoop de doop--just a personal coming your way to give you something to smile about--so have a great day! Kosto.

Sig Eps. What a way to warm-up a Friday night than with Alpha Xi's & Sig Eps. Get ready for a GREAT time! Love, Alpha Xi's.

Congratulations to Beta Bro. Mike Hawkins for being voted M.V.P. last weekend at E.K.U.!! Way to go Hawk! The Lil Sisses.

To all the Kappa Sig's & their dates, the time is Saturday night & the theme is RIGHT!! The "Go To Hell" date party will fill you full of fun & Fright May the devil inside you come out this night!

Come & rock with WFAL at Renee's on March 10. Coupons for this fun night are available in the BG News. Go out & have a good time this Monday night!

Cliffie, we hope that your insect bite healed, so maybe next time you'll know better! The Brothers.

How much to you know about the campus? Test your knowledge March 10-14 on WFAL's trivia contest. "The Mountains are in Stereo." You can win a Metro Sound Car Stereo or 2 Boyne Mt. weekends for two. Just answer 4 trivia questions by the end of the contest & Be A Winner!

Riser's you're the GREATEST, looking forward to Friday, Love you.

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F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. \$95 mo. Close to campus, 4th St. Good rmtes. Call 352-7768.

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Need 1 F. rmte. Close to campus, \$90 mo. Second St. Call 354-1533.

M. rmte. needed immediately. 352-7440 eves.

1 F. rmte. needed to sublet. apt. for Spr. Qtr. For more info call 352-5973.

F. rmtes. needed to fill house across from Dino's. Smr. Qtr. Call 352-7768 or 352-0864.

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Wanted to buy: class rings: 10K mens \$30, women \$20, silver coins (pre-65) \$15 per \$1, silver dollars \$16 a piece, sterling silverware \$5 per piece. Call for appt. 354-1815.

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Ford urged to seek presidency

by Associated Press

Former President Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as several Republicans publicly urged him to make the jump. If enough people ask, Ford said, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

Ford said in St. Petersburg, Fla., he had been given pledges of support from Democrats and independents as well as Republicans in the past several months. He invited them to make their support public.

In a flurry of activity indicating he was laying the groundwork for announcing his intentions soon, Ford made plans to meet Monday with John Sears, who was ousted as Ronald Reagan's campaign director the day of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26.

Ford also was reported to have agreed to meet next week with several Republican leaders in New York to "discuss the political situation."

GOV. VIC Atiyeh of Oregon said the former president had telephoned Wednesday from Florida to ask about the mechanics of getting his name on the GOP presidential ballot in Oregon's May 20 primary.

During their conversation, Atiyeh said, Ford asserted that "some things are going on beyond his

control...which is of course a kind of groundswell movement by many around the United States to get Ford to jump into the race."

In Maine, Reagan's state chairman, Howard Dana Jr., predicted the Republican campaign would become a two-man race between Ford and the former California governor "as soon as Ford jumps into the race."

In Connecticut, the day after Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee abandoned the GOP race, his two top state campaign chiefs announced Thursday they were switching their support to Ford. They said they would support a Ford-Baker ticket at the Republican National Convention in July.

The cross-country quickening of interest in a Ford candidacy prompted Rep. John B. Anderson, surprise second-place winner in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries this week, to urge Ford to remain in retirement.

Anderson said in New York that "Mr. Ford does not need to disturb his retirement and ride to the rescue of the Republican Party. I can get the nomination and I am electable."

In Orlando, Fla., GOP candidate George Bush said he would not get "scared or...role over and get out of the way" if Ford entered the race. But Bush conceded that a Ford candidacy would "complicate" his own campaign because both men appeal to moderate Republicans.

Draft

Subcommittee votes against registering women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted 8-1 yesterday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program.

The vote, the first congressional test of sentiment for registering women, does not affect registration of men.

The issue of male registration is tied up in the House Appropriations Committee, where budgetary problems have stalled a vote on Carter's request for money to start registration this summer.

The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, where members argued there is no military need to register women.

REP. RICHARD White, (D-Texas), the panel's chairman, said the purpose of registration is to provide a manpower reservoir for combat. He said that since women would not be sent to combat, there is no need to register them.

The sole vote in favor of registering women was from Antonio Won Pat, a Democrat who represents Guam in the House.

Proposals to register women could be revived in the full Armed Services Committee or the House. The issue also remains alive in the Senate.

However, several congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, (D-Mass.), have said Congress would not authorize registration of women.

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WBGU from page 1

and gives instructions to those operating the equipment. When the news is finally aired, everybody knows exactly what to do at any given time in the newscast.

AS WITH ANY operation, things can go wrong. Although it may not necessarily be the fault of the director, Marland said she feels responsible for mistakes that are made.

"Whatever I call for, I get. They (the crew) can't do anything unless I call for it," she explained.

Although there is an estimated time for how long each news story will take, seconds are sometimes lost or gained, and adjustments have to be made.

Marland is aided by the floor director, who is the link between the news director and the talent. Because the news director is in the control room above the studio, there is no way to relay messages to the talent on the air except through the studio floor director.

IF THE NEWS is running late, a story may have to be eliminated. Because the station gets its programming from the Public Broadcasting System, the station has no control over the program airings. According to Marland, "It's more important to get into the next program in time and just drop a story, than to run late."

At times, directing can be nerve-racking, especially when there are problems. But Marland said problems can be expected with a student newscast.

"The idea is to make everything run smoothly. If there is a time lapse, it's irritating, but you have to keep your head about you, and you can't lose your cool," she added.



Donna Greenwald, left, news producer for WBGU and Trudi Greer, junior WBGU production staff member, prepare copy for the evening news.

photo by Scott Keeler

Marland said becoming director was a result of being at the right place at the right time and being aggressive.

"YOU HAVE TO be aggressive. They (the station) will give you a chance if you have good potential. You get it if you put your mind to it, but it won't be handed to you," she said.

Marland gives direction to people like audio technician Bob Tetzloff, who is responsible for making sure tape cartridges, background music and microphones all are working properly.

A preliminary check of equipment is made at 5:30 p.m. before News Update-30 seconds of news briefs.

According to Tetzloff, the idea is to correct problems before the news goes on the air at 6 p.m.

"WHEN YOU'RE in the show, it's a little late to discover a problem. We make sure everything is ready for the newscast and make sure the talent knows everything is working fine," he explained.

In the past, Tetzloff said, a lot of emphasis has been placed on the

visual part of television, but the emphasis is now moving back to audio.

"If you have poor audio, it's noticeable, and the news without audio would be hard to understand," he said.

But video operations are equally important to the newscast. University student Dave Sabbath has worked, to some degree, in

every aspect of studio production, which involves camera operation, studio lighting, floor directing and other related positions.

"LIGHTING IS a long process. You need the right illumination to make the person (talent) look right because the camera is not like the human eye. It can't adjust," he said.

Although all positions in the production of the news program are important, continuity is the key to a successful newscast.

"It's important for the news crew and news team to work together because if they don't know what everyone else is doing, there would be a mix-up, and it hurts the overall quality," Sabbath said.

University student David Phillips agreed that news production is "totally a link chain."

"There is not one position you could do without, and if you do, it's going to take something else to make the job occur," Phillips said.

AFTER DIRECTING NEWS for seven months, Phillips said there still is a challenge there. He said the problems that do arise partially can be blamed on human nature.

"When you're working with an operation like this and this equipment, you're dealing with total logic, and since we're not totally logical, you're going to have problems. If we were robots, we'd be better off," he joked.

Most of the students employed at the station are radio-television-film majors, and for them, the station offers invaluable practical experience.

"This is 90 percent of my education for what I want. Some of the cultural classes are important, but I get more experience here," Sabbath said.

Student plays to be presented in campus theater

by Mary Dannemiller
staff reporter

The two plays premiering this weekend in the Joe E. Brown Theatre are the finished products of two University doctoral students, classmates in a playwriting class last quarter.

But the play ideas were not formulated in class.

Mario Garcia, 35, directing the debut performance of "Los Morenos," began writing this script about two years ago and then filed it in a drawer for about a year before working on it again.

He said he had only concentrated on finishing the play, a Third World

Theater production, during the last five months, especially during his playwriting course.

"I GUESS it's finished, but I'm still not satisfied with it," he said yesterday.

His disgruntlement with the hour-and-a-half drama can be compared to that of any artist critiquing the finished product.

A painter or musician most likely will see or hear something wrong with a work he has completed, he said.

"Los Morenos" is the first Latino production at the University, and Garcia said, "I'm supposed to be making history, I guess."

THE SETTING of the play is the Texas-Mexico border. The play begins with the Moreno family's present situation and switches to flashbacks of the 1930s, Garcia said.

The flashbacks center around the hardships Arnaldo Moreno encountered in crossing the border into the United States.

"Texas rednecks at that time viewed the Mexicans as nothing — just another piece of flesh," the Texas native said.

In the 30's, the sending back of all Mexicans to Mexico, regardless of whether they were American citizens, was a highly controversial issue, Garcia said.

THE SITUATION that the nine-member cast will stage for the first time Sunday night is part of Garcia's ancestry and "something I can relate to very well."

The other half of the production to be presented Saturday night is "The Playground" by Harmon Watson, Garcia's classmate.

Like Garcia, Watson did most of the work in class, but finished the production only two weeks ago.

"It was kind of a task I had set for myself. For me, it's a major achievement," the Maryland playwright said.

HE SAID it does not matter whether the nostalgic comedy is

good or bad. The important thing is that it is finished.

Watson, who spent two years in East Africa at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania teaching theater, said that when writing a play, he is "fascinated with the way it all floats together."

After casting the four roles, "the shape of the play changed," he said.

He explained, "It is not true in writing that everything is clear."

THERE ARE CERTAIN scenes and interactions between characters where a relationship must be drawn with what has already occurred and what is to happen, he said.

Another problem a director and writer has is corroborating the perceptions of the audience with the direction he wants it to take.

"Ultimately it will evolve into a very specific thing," he said.

"The Playground" scenario is a junkyard on a street corner where 35-year-old Eric meets Jeannette, 23.

Together, the two create a kind of magic, transforming the open-filled dump into a playground, which makes the grime and filth part of the romance, Watson said.

"It's very definitely a comedy, even if the audience doesn't laugh," he added.

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Wells on wheels

Former Bowling Green hockey player and Olympic gold medalist Mark Wells (right) tries a different kind of skating with Penthouse Pet Cheryl Rixon and John Harrington during a party honoring the United States Olympic hockey team at the Roxy Roller Disco in New York.

AP photo

CCHA playoffs begin

Icers tangle with Wildcats

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

The circumstances are different but the goal is the same this playoff season for Bowling Green's hockey team.

The Falcons, after having the home ice advantage in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs the last five years, will be in Marquette, Mich., today and tomorrow for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games against Northern Michigan.

The Wildcats finished first in the CCHA with a 17-3 record, while BG was fourth with a 9-11 mark. The series will be total goals wins, giving BG coach Jerry York more optimism of advancing to the league finals.

"IT'S NOT an impossible dream to beat them there," York said. "I like the playoff structure better here than in the East. In the CCHA you have to play six solid periods of hockey, where in the East it's one game and the better team sometimes doesn't win."

"There's a tremendous difference between playing in the regular season and in the playoffs," York continued. "It

gives us a chance to make up for the disappointing losses we had during the season. And there is the possibility of us playing in the national tournament if we win the two series."

NMU, ranked second in the nation in this week's WMPL-coaches poll, has a 29-5 overall record but has lost two of its last four games, including one to BG.

Two weeks ago the Falcons split with the Wildcats, winning the first game 7-5 and losing the second 7-3. Last week NMU split with Western Michigan, winning 5-4 and falling 7-5.

"Of course, our assignment will be difficult playing the CCHA champion," York said. "But now that Northern has three losses in the league, they'll have to win the playoffs to represent the league in the NCAA."

CCHA COACHES were considering giving Northern an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs no matter what it did in the league playoffs because of its outstanding record. But, since they have lost three games in the league, the coaches decided to let the playoff winner represent the CCHA in the NCAA.

"THEY HAD already clinched the league and had nothing much to play for," York said. "We played well against them and we know we can beat them. If our second series against them had been total goals, they would have won only 12-10."

NMU coach Rick Comley agreed with York that his team was looking to the first round of the playoffs.

"We really didn't like the Western series or the style that we played," Comley said. "But the conditions of the series that it was their last two games and us already in the playoffs led to that kind of series."

Although losing two of its five games in the last two weeks, NMU still poses a strong threat to win the series, according to York.

"To win we'll have to get good goaltending, handle the one-on-one better and clear the puck out of the defensive zone better than last week," York said. "They have five outstanding players and Steve Weeks is an excellent goaltender. I think the team revolves around those six players, however."

Bill Joyce leads the Wildcats and the nation in scoring.

Koester wins title, BG in third

Diver Phil Koester captured the one-meter diving event to lead Bowling Green to a third place position after the first round of the Mid-American Conference swimming and diving championships at Cooper Pool last night.

Western Michigan, bolstered by Mike Schmitz's MAC record performance, holds the lead with 89½ points.

Eastern Michigan (87) trails the Broncos followed by BG (59), Miami (56), Ohio University (55½), Kent State (54), Central Michigan (42), Ball State (38), Toledo (31) and Northern Illinois (7).

Koester, a freshman, scored 444.45 points to finish ahead of runnerups OU's Jeff Meckstroth and WMU's Jack Postula at 426.6.

Schmitz's mark of 1:54.7 in the 200-yard individual medley broke the mark of 1:56.89 set by Jeff Treisch of Kent State in 1978.

WMU's Tom Slocum captured the 500 freestyle, Toledo's Nick Daudelin in the 50 freestyle and Kent State

captured the 400 medley relay.

Other Falcon placers were Pat Sugrue, sixth in the 500 freestyle; Matt Lenhart and Jeff Wolf, fourth and 10th, respectively, in the 50 freestyle; and the BG 400 medley relay team of Brian Soltis, Nick Bellino, Ed McCoy and Lenhart placed fifth.

Action begins again today and tomorrow at noon with finals both days at 7:30 p.m.

sports briefs

Bowling Green swimming coach Tom Stubbs has been selected head referee for this year's NCAA swimming and diving championships March 27-29 in Cambridge, Mass. Stubbs served as head referee for last year's

meet, also.

Bowling Green Athletic Director Jim Lessig, former BG soccer and lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane and BG men's cross country Mel Brodt have been

named to NCAA committees.

Lessig will serve on the ice hockey committee, while Cochrane is the chairman of the lacrosse committee and Brodt is a member of the track and field committee.

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